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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, October 24, 1972 — Vol. 54, No. 29

Southern Illinois University

City finalizes discussion of goals plan

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council finalized its discussion of the Goals for Carbondale Document Monday night and continued discussion on the 1990 Land Use Plan.

Mayor Neal Eckert suggested that the goals document be brought up for adoption at the next formal council meeting on Oct. 30. The Land Use Plan is also set for council action Oct. 30.

Eckert also recommended that the Citizens' Advisory Committee act as a monitoring agent for the goals program.

Earlier, city councilmen voiced opinions as to what they thought should be priorities in the goals document.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry pointed out that four of the five councilmen saw storm sewerage and open land as priorities and that all of the councilmen saw streets as a priority.

"Water, sewer and storm drainage is high on the priority list," he said. "And, surprisingly enough, bicycle routes."

Eckert said that there were approximately 25 areas listed in the goals document, but that he saw priorities as storm sewerage, improvement and beautification of the downtown area, and safety.

Councilman George Karnes said that "the safety of the people in Carbondale is a high priority and those areas dealing with traffic and safety also have high priority."

He added that the "present and future beautification of the city" was another priority.

Councilman Clark Vineyard cited storm sewerage, open land and safety as priorities. "Safety includes bicycle routes, and streets," he said, "as well as sidewalk construction and lighting."

Cou

Councilman Hans Fischer said that basic utilities were a priority, including sewers, street improvements and traffic safety.

Councilman Archie Jones said he saw storm sewerage as a high priority. But, he added, "priority should be given to safety, including bicycle paths, and beautification."

During the discussion Karnes requested that some of the land zoned "high density residential" be rezoned to commercial. He also recommended that the commercial area south of old Rt. 13 be rezoned.

The 1990 Land Use Plan proposes that some 460 acres be used for commercial purposes and is designed to inform the community of possible flooding

(Continued on page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says they should have had the dedication on Halloween—so the skeletons in the closets could come.



Hanging it up

SIU President David R. Derge helped Chicago philanthropist W. Clement Stone with the unveiling of his portrait at the University House dedication ceremonies Saturday. Commissioned by Derge, the portrait was done by a St. Louis firm. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

'Stone calls U-House 'symbolic' at Sat. dedication ceremonies

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

To W. Clement Stone, University House is symbolic of the strength needed to make necessary decisions in the face of adverse public opinion.

"To me this building is very symbolic," he said. "It stand for something beyond the surface."

Stone said that Delyte Morris, former SIU president had made such a necessary decision in pushing for construction of the house.

Speaking Saturday at the dedication of the house, Stone, whose \$1 million stock gift made completion of the house possible, said that he and his wife have tried to help make the world a better place for future generations.

SIU President David R. Derge welcomed guests to the dedication ceremonies, which began about one hour behind the scheduled starting time of 4 p.m.

Mentioning that it was the only official residence and guest facility in the

state not paid for with taxpayers' money. Derge said 2,000 persons have used it in one capacity or another since it was occupied in September.

"This is the finest facility of its type in the state," he said.

Thomas Leffler, SIU security officer, drove Stone from Lambert Field in St. Louis to the dedication. He said he understood Stone's flight had been delayed in landing due to weather, and he said the drive to SIU had been slowed by rain near Chester.

Mrs. John Page Wham, chairman of the SIU Foundation, which owns the University House, welcomed Stone and his wife and thanked them in the name of the foundation for the stock gift.

"If there is anyone here who knows how to thank a man for a million dollars, come up here and help me," she said to the audience.

Mrs. Wham's remarks were briefly interrupted when a demonstrator stepped into the room near the podium and held up a sign which said,

"How Many Hungry Children Would \$1,000,000 Feed?"

Controversy over the house has centered around its nearly \$1 million cost.

Assistant Security Officer Edward McCue grabbed the demonstrator and dragged him from the room.

McCue said later that the demonstrator, Rick Howard, radio-television student, would be charged with criminal trespass on state property and disturbing the peace. The ceremonies were on an invitation-only basis.

Stone, whose remarks followed Mrs. Wham's, humorously commented that his delayed arrival had spared the audience his usual half-hour address, which he would put into about five minutes.

He and Derge then unveiled a portrait of Stone, done by Lisle M. Ramsey and Associates of St. Louis and commissioned by Derge. During the actual

(Continued on page 2)

Hearings to resume for murder suspects

By Tom Finan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Preliminary hearings for two of the men accused of the May 3 slaying of SIU sophomore Michael Gerchenson should be resumed before the end of the week, the Franklin County state's attorney's office reported Monday.

The hearing for Kenneth Stevens arraigned, scheduled for Monday, was postponed because his Chicago lawyer, G. Michael Cooper III, had a

prior commitment, the state's attorney's office reported.

The Tuesday date set for Garland D. Jackson's hearing was pushed up due to the unavailability of a witness.

Also charged with the murder of Gerchenson are Michael K. Clark, Ruben A. Taylor and Edward L. Moran, Jr. They are being held in Chicago along with three other men in connection with the slaying of eight Chicago area persons.

Arraignment for Jackson took place last Thursday in Franklin County Circuit Court. Jackson entered no plea and Don R. Lucas, Franklin County public defender was appointed to defend him.

At the time, apparently through a misunderstanding, Jackson said that a Chicago lawyer would defend him. Since then, Franklin County state's attorney's office has learned that the lawyer who Jackson said would defend him will not be able.

Stevens was informed of his rights and had the charges against him read at a hearing last Friday.

All those arrested are believed by police to be members of a Chicago gang called De Mau Mau.

Stevens surrendered Thursday evening at his mother's Chicago home. He was brought to Franklin County Friday.

Jackson was brought to Franklin County Wednesday.

Senators will be unseated

At least nine student senators will be removed from their seats this week for violation of Student Senate bylaws, Courtland Milloy, Student Government elections commissioner, said Monday.

Milloy said he expects the removal of more senators after an investigation into senatorial qualifications is ended later this week. Four senators are not living in their representative districts, and five others have less than the required 3.0 grade average, Milloy said.

According to senate bylaws, senators must move into their representative districts after their election to office. A senator must maintain at least a 3.0 grade average and remain in good standing with the University while in office, according to the bylaws.

"There will be a big turnover in the senate," Milloy said. All of the senators involved will be notified later this week that they have lost their senate seat, Milloy said. "It will be one clean sweep, and it will be final," he added.

Milloy said he could not release the names of the senators involved. The information being gathered is personal and comes from the registrar's and housing office, he said.

The vacancies created by this investigation will add to the 28 senate seats now open for the Nov. 9 senatorial election, Milloy said. There are 36 seats in the Student Senate, he added.

Complaints provoke probe

Committee to study rent rates

An ad hoc committee to determine if there is a need for rent control in Carbondale is in the process of being set up by the Carbondale Human Relations Commission, Joy Botts, chairwoman of the commission, said Monday.

"We have had enough reported abuses to warrant looking into the matter," she said.

The ad hoc committee will be officially called the "Rental Study Committee," she said, and will conduct an investigation in an attempt to gather information for presentation to the Human Relations Commission.

"On the basis of what is presented," Ms. Botts said, "we'll proceed from that. But, at this point, it's purely study and collection of data."

She said that the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) has been asked to appoint two representatives and SIU Student Government has been asked to appoint two student representatives to serve on the Rental Study Committee. She added that two members from the Human Relations Commission are also scheduled to serve on the committee.

"The committee will consist of six persons, but it may be expanded in the future to include more if necessary," she said.

Marianne Rosenzweig, student vice president, said she had been contacted

by the commission and that she was going to contact the Student Tenant Union in an effort to get suggestions on who should serve on the committee.

Dave Rosenthal, chairman of the CAC, said that CAC members are very busy at this time and that no one has volunteered to serve on the committee. "The CAC is strictly a volunteer organization, and many of the members are active in politics," he said.

He said that it was a matter of timing and that after the elections, CAC members will have more time and maybe some of them will volunteer to serve on the committee.

Mark Reisch, administrative assistant to the Human Relations Commission, said Roger Leisner (secretary to the commission) will probably be appointed to serve on the Rental Study Committee, but that the second person hasn't been named yet.

"We hope to have the first formal meeting by the end of the week," Reisch said. "It's not designed to be a crusade. We want input from landlords, real estate people and others."

City tables library plan

(Continued from page 1)

problems. More than 20 per cent of Carbondale township and about 5.5 per cent of Carbondale proper is designated a floor plan area, according to Richard Greenwood of Carbondale planning department.

In other action, the council tabled a proposal that called for construction of a Carbondale public library building. Ralph E. McCoy, president of the Public Library Board, said that the library needs to be expanded.

He said the library moved into the present building 15 years ago and that while the building was adequate at that time, it is not now.

"Usage has increased some 300 per cent in the last 15 years, and use it at a premium," he said. He said that it would cost an estimated \$750,000, not counting federal funds, to build a new library facility. He recommended that the library be located at the present site or at a site near the downtown area.



U-House dedicated

SIU president David R. Derge speaks Saturday at the dedication ceremony for University House. Looking on are Mrs. John Page Wham, chairman of the SIU Foundation which owns the University House, W. Clement Stone, and Mrs. Derge. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Stone calls U-House 'symbolic'

(Continued from page 1)

removal of the wrap, the portrait nearly fell from the easel, but was caught and put back.

Derge then formally dedicated the house and he and Stone cut a ribbon at the entrance to the formal living room, where the ceremonies were held.

"I hereby declare this University House to be officially opened," he said.

At the conclusion of the formal ceremonies, the 52 invited guests took part in a formal buffet hosted by Mrs. and Mrs. Derge.

Howard Goin, president of the Carbondale Real Estate Association, said that he didn't have enough information to make comments about the committee.

"Until I know what approach they are going to take and what their purpose is," he said, "I don't know how the Real Estate Association will respond."

Welfare group deciding fate of fee proposal

The student welfare commission of Student Senate will meet this week to either condemn or endorse Dean of Students George Mace's new fee proposal, Jon Taylor, student president, said Monday.

Joe Camille, graduate student council president, Taylor's executive assistants, legal counselors and Taylor himself will meet with the welfare commission to discuss the proposal, Taylor said. Mace's proposed fee structure that would provide for a comprehensive health care program and voluntary activity fees was presented to the Board of Trustees Friday.

Taylor said his main concern is that the administration drew up the new proposal without consulting students. Student input into issues like the new fee proposal usually comes after the initial plans are finalized, Taylor said.

The new fee proposal designates the present \$10.50 activity fee as a student medical benefit fee. An increase of \$8.50 in student fees and a reallocation of \$6 from the Student Welfare and Recreation Fund over the next 18 months would bring the medical fee to \$25.

Student activity fees would be collected on a voluntary basis, according to the proposal. Students would designate during registration how much money they wish to contribute to campus activities. Student Government would receive a portion of the voluntary contributions, according to the proposal.

Taylor said he can't understand why Student Government should not receive guaranteed operating funds from the University under the proposal. Board of Trustees bylaws provide the Student Senate with the power of representing

the students, he said. Under this provision, the senate should receive at least enough funds to operate on, Taylor added.

Mace said Monday that both the Student Senate and the Graduate Student Council are delegated the authority to represent students but the board makes no provision that they shall receive guaranteed funds. Mace said that both groups have existed in the past without funds.

Taylor said that after the board meeting Friday SIU President David R. Derge said that if students want representation they can pay for it. Taylor said he did not think students should have to pay a voluntary fee to be represented.

Mace said a meeting is set Friday for student representatives to discuss the new proposal. Board action on the proposal is expected at its Nov. 17 meeting in Edwardsville, Mace said.

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Man charged after student injured

Robert B. McKenna, 31 Cedar Lane Trailer Court, was taken to Health Service Friday for treatment of a cut on his head which police say was caused by being struck with a beer glass.

Carbondale police arrested Terrence M. McKee, 23, of 1260 W. 60th, LaGrange and charged him with aggravated battery.

McKee was taken to Jackson County Jail where he was released on \$1000 bond returnable Nov. 6.

McKenna, a SIU student, was held for observation overnight at Health Service and released.

The incident occurred at Merlin's bar, 315 S. Illinois.

Coroner candidates face unique issue

This is the first in a series of articles on the candidates and issues in the local, state and congressional races on the Nov. 7 ballot.

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A common strain of issues runs through most of the local political races. Tax reform, welfare and the economic development of the Southern Illinois area seem to be major concerns of both voters and candidates.

But the race for Jackson County coroner has a unique issue—the future of the office itself.

A few counties in the state have already abolished the primarily historic office of coroner. The Jackson County Board of Supervisors is considering the same move.

Aside from the main function of investigating accidental deaths, suicides and murders, the coroner also has the power to serve subpoenas, summonses and writs.

Jackson County Coroner Harry Flynn, 57, is running for re-election for a third term. He was born and raised in Carbondale.

The Republican candidate is Wiley Parrish, 43, a retired navy warrant officer. He has resided in the Murphysboro area for five years.

While Parrish was in the navy, one of his duties was to investigate the deaths of navy personnel in a 13-state area which included Illinois.

If re-elected coroner, Flynn said, he can continue to render a valuable service to the people of Jackson County.

If elected coroner, Parrish said, he

can render a valuable service to the people in doing his best to see that the office is abolished.

Parrish was one of the first to mention abolishing the office and took his proposal to the County Board of Supervisors.

Parrish said he feels the office of coroner has outlived its purpose in Jackson County.

"I know the coroner's job," he said. "I know who needs that information and I know how they can get it otherwise."

"Really, all the coroner does is duplicate someone else's work. It is now done by someone else, or easily can be."

The coroner is basically an in-

vestigator, Parrish said, and his job could easily be absorbed by established agencies. The investigative duties could be handled through the state's attorney office, he said.

Regardless of the number of cases which come into the office, the coroner does not investigate them all, Parrish said. The coroner has only been needed an average of about six times a year over the past ten years, he added.

Parrish also said he feels the tax money used to support the coroner's office could be put to better use.

"I doubt that abolishing the office will save the taxpayer any money, but those funds could be diverted to other areas of needed improvement," he said.

Parrish said he would accept the office of coroner even if the salary—presently set at \$11,000—were cut or suspended "to get the office abolished if that would do it."

Coroner Flynn said the caseload for the office has steadily increased over the past 10 years. He believes it would be a mistake to abolish the office.

The coroner, Flynn said, serves as a check and balance on the other elected and appointed officials and other agencies of government. He is free to "point the finger of responsibility" at situations which threaten or cause death, he said.

The coroner also plays an important role by screening every unnatural death, Flynn said. The coroner can and often does uncover homicides which might otherwise pass unnoticed or be attributed to accident, he said.

For the years 1971 and 1972, Flynn reported, the Jackson County coroner's office handled an average of 200 cases each year, Flynn said. "I treat each one as important."

The cost of the office might be efficiently reduced only if the salary were cut, he said. If other expenses were cut "that would not be giving the people the best job."

Flynn said he would serve as coroner if the salary were cut. "But the office of Coroner should be retained," he said.



Harry Flynn



Wiley Parrish

AP Roundup

Hijackers surrender; release 60 hostages

ANKARA, Turkey—Four Turkish hijackers surrendered late Monday and freed the more than 60 hostages they held aboard a Turkish jet liner for 36 hours at the Sofia, Bulgaria, airport.

The four Marxist university students stepped off the Boeing 707 and handed their firearms to Bulgarian authorities. Officials in Ankara said they asked for and will get political asylum in neighboring Bulgaria.

Turkey refused the hijackers' demand for the freedom of 13 leftist prisoners, but was reported to be unopposed to giving the four asylum.

Bulgaria's BTA news agency said, "All the necessary action has been taken to secure the safe and rapid return of the passengers, crew and plane to Turkey."

A Turkish news agency quoted a Bulgarian government spokesman as saying after the release, "We prevented a great tragedy."

The hijackers had threatened to blow up the plane and the passengers if Turkey did not meet their demands for freeing the 13 leftists and reforms by the government. Faced with the refusal, the hijackers twice extended their deadline for action.

Search continues for Boggs

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—Hampered again by weather, the Air Force refused to give up hope Monday as the search for a light plane carrying House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and three other men entered its second week.

"The mission will never be called off until the plane is found," a spokesman said Monday. "At present, it's full speed ahead."

But the spokesman, Sgt. Bill Anderson, said the only tangible grounds for optimism has been "relatively mild temperatures" ranging between 30 to 40 degrees over the 136,000-square-mile search area, checked and rechecked by a fleet of military and private planes, mountaineering teams and Coast Guard cutters.

Some 50 aircraft, about half of them equipped with electronic surveillance gear, were available to search Monday, but were slowed by bad weather. Officials reported winds ranging to 40 miles an hour, rain and poor visibility.

It was one week to the day since Boggs, of Louisiana; Rep. Nick Begich, Alaska's lone representative; Russell L. Brown, a Begich aide; and pilot Don Jonz disappeared on the 560-mile campaign flight from Anchorage to Juneau.

Shriver receives POW bracelet

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—Sargent Shriver received a POW bracelet Monday from the father of a naval officer imprisoned in North Vietnam and said that in no previous war "have veterans been so mistreated upon their return to this nation."

Shriver had prepared an official Veterans Day statement but the presentation of the bracelet outside a television station wasn't scheduled as part of it.

Dressed in an American Legion uniform and waiting for Shriver outside the studio door was Paul Smith of Youngstown, who said his son, Navy Lt. Cdr. Bradley Smith, has been a prisoner for six years and seven months.

The father told Shriver he intends to vote for the McGovern-Shriver ticket as the only chance for releasing war prisoners.



Study pays off

Dr. William Leebens, left, supervisor of dental laboratory technology at SIU, presents check to five of the six students in his program who won scholarships from the American Fund for Dental Education. Students from left are Rita Mettaka, Carol Dolph, DiAnn Knop, David Megnin, and Sam Bono.

SIU dental students capture scholarships

Students of dental laboratory technology at SIU have snapped up six of the 33 scholarships given throughout the nation by the American Fund for Dental Education.

Scholarships are awarded for academic excellence from funds contributed by the dental laboratory industry, according to William Leebens, supervisor of the SIU program.

The six recipients at SIU are all second year students at the Vocational-Technical Institute. They are:

Sam Bono of St. Louis, winner of the William A. Joy Memorial Scholarship. Bono also won the scholarship his freshman year. He is a graduate of St. Louis Rosary High School.

Carol Dolph of Mundelein, a graduate of Mundelein High School. A skydiving enthusiast with 120 jumps, she will be an entrant in the National Collegiate Parachuting Championships in Florida this Thanksgiving.

David A. Megnin of Bedford, Ind. is

the father of two daughters. He holds down a full-time job as a meatcutter while attending school full-time. DiAnn Knop of Willisville is a graduate of Trico High School. She works at two part-time jobs.

Rita Mettaka of McHenry is a graduate of McHenry Community High School.

Charles W. Inghram of Marion is a Carmi native who was graduated from Farragut High School in Chicago. He is a U.S. Air Force veteran, married and has one child. He held a full-time job in a Herrin container factory.

The William A. Joy Memorial Scholarship is for \$600; others are \$500 grants.

AFDE scholarships contribute to improvement of the dental laboratory industry by encouraging college-trained people to enter the field, according to awards committee chairman Ralph Rothstein.

Daily Egyptian
Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.
LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



Don Wright, Miami News

Letters to the Editor

Debatable truth

To the Daily Egyptian:

Is it a "pathetic illusion" that people believe Nixon has been winding down the war, or is it the winding down of the war that is a pathetic illusion? Or is it that it is apparent to you which is the illusion? Which of the eight possibilities is most likely?

Fred Whitehead's letter, while containing one or two objectively verifiable statements, is primarily vitriolic vituperation. You state, "We must be alert to the danger of fascism!" yet you fail to mention what "The Danger" is. I contemplate several reasons for rejecting fascism. Could one of them be the quiescence of peril you have in mind? Since I didn't state my reasons, neither of us knows.

You urge people to participate in the events of anti-war week, so "we may be informed of the truth." Whether such participation "may" result in truthful factual information is debatable. There was little evidence of debate in your letter. Is there likely to be less appeal to emotion and more logical argument at the anti-war programs? If there were, then those who attend would be more able to make valid decisions regarding the war than otherwise.

Michael Adams
Graduate, Psychology

Nixon 'baiting'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Election '72 is emerging as a curious political slugfest. On one side stands Richard Nixon, a towering figure of a man surrounded by surrogates.

On the other side stands a motley crowd of assorted characters. First, there was Jack Anderson. He was supposed to have delivered the fatal thrust. Then somebody found out that his reliability quotient was rather low. And also there was the slight case of \$100,000 I.T.T. loan to the democratic candidate. So Jack Anderson slid to the scrap-heap of sensational has-beens crying liar all the time. After some time one was not sure whether or not he was describing himself.

Then Katherine Graham whipped her empire into action and with a rare zeal and devotion, her newspapers began to blow the Watergate caper into a McGovern Bonanza. The people remembered that most of the anti-Nixon material—from the Moyinhan Memo to India papers—were obtained by questionable means. So the blood-thirsty Post reporters only succeeded in turning the once respected paper into a scandal-sheet, (hyperbole has its uses) and the people yawned.

When the Washington Post goes for the kill, can the New York Times be far behind, especially if the object stalked is Richard Nixon? So Lewis-Reston-Shannon-Wicker dipped their pens in Frankel-Semple supplied (alas, to no avail) venom. Bolstering the flanks are the Nixon Baiting Corporation and the fading Cassie Mackin courtesy Betty a la McLaine-Vinoceur and the Culmny Boosting service with the American Ericson, John Hart, preaching the gospel according to Hanoi. And somewhere behind all these people was George McGovern.

So, the election this year seems to be between presidential credibility and the Media-Believability. And it is a safe bet that the Astute Nixon will not repeat Johnson's mistakes. Poor Sen. McGovern. He got swamped because the people ceased to believe in his supporters, the press.

Oh! I forgot it would appear that as the senile giants go, so go the idealistic infants. The Daily Egyptian ran a feature on Mr. Buzbee (is it based on the belief that this gentleman might develop coat tails that can help the national ticket) and forgot to extend a similar courtesy to Mr. Gale Williams.

C. Kumararatnam
Graduate, Higher Education

Examine priorities

To the Daily Egyptian:

Being a T.A. and living (?) on a T.A.'s salary, I would be the last one to argue that we are receiving a fair wage for our work. I am convinced however, that this fact does not imply that the maintenance laborers are unjustified in their demand for commensurate pay for performing the same tasks as higher salaried workers. I fear that the attitude displayed in a recent letter by Ms. Hammond is another example of the kind of elitism that has alienated so much of the local community from SIU students and faculty.

Attempting to raise a family on \$155.20 per week is a very difficult and frustrating task to say the least. This frustration and the accompanying sense of alienation from the so-called "university community" can only be heightened by the realization that Dege and the entire crew he brought with him are receiving huge salaries (his increase amounting to a \$15,000 raise over his predecessor). When this situation is further celebrated by the dedication of his million dollar house it becomes easy to see how the laborers here feel they are being cheated out of their salaries. This situation is even further aggravated by Mr. Orescanini's "generous" 22 cent per hour offer. This offer if accepted would bring the laborers salaries up to a generous \$164. a week.

In the history of organized labor it has long been a strategy of management to try to encourage workers to compete among themselves for pennies while the administrators were ripping off the gravv.

I sincerely urge my fellow workers in this University to carefully examine the priorities of the Administration in this perspective rather than arguing among ourselves. Only when all underpaid workers, whether they be students, staff or faculty, work together can we hope to win equitable salaries for everyone.

James B. Roberts
T.A., Philosophy and C.F. U.T. member

Oct. 26 'picket line'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Is anyone on campus really against U.S. intervention in Indochina? Perhaps, this question is a bit explosive, but of all the students on campus claiming to oppose the war, the number of antiwar activists are frighteningly few. Instead of just talking about U.S. involvement in Indochina, now you have the opportunity to actively demonstrate against it.

In connection with anti-war demonstrations at federal building sites throughout the country, the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) is holding a

picket line at the Air Force ROTC Center located at 807 S. University (near the Home Economics Building) on Thursday, Oct. 26. Previously, the picket line was aimed at the Vietnamese Studies Center, but because of Nixon's high concentration in the bombing efforts, SMC feels the Air Force ROTC Center has greater symbolic significance.

Mark Harris wrote a fine article in the Daily Egyptian (Oct. 20) letter to the editor, depicting the direct and indirect inhumane results the bombing is having on the people and lands of Indochina.

All interested in this action can assemble in front of the Student Center between 1:45 and 2:10 p.m. at which time those present will proceed to the Air Force ROTC Center. The picket line will extend from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

You may ask, "What good will it do?" First, it will publicly show your personal objection to the massive bombing and U.S. intervention in Indochina. Secondly, the Vietnamese Studies Center was removed off campus and forced to revise its goals, partially as a result of student pressure in the 1970 demonstrations. Student pressure could do it again. Here's your chance to protest in favor of getting out now, once and for all.

Lon Stauder
Student Mobilization Committee

Mediocre football

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reply to staff writer Elliot Tompkin's article appearing in the Oct. 18 Daily Egyptian, I felt it only fair that the fans of SIU's mediocre style of football be informed of some lesser traits of Mr. Towers which perhaps qualify him as only a mediocre head football coach. To stand on one's past feats and prestigious accomplishments will not do when directing the attack of a major university.

It may be true that Coach Towers hasn't had the benefit of a top notch recruiting program; but this excuse projects a very pitiful view of Mr. Towers and the ballplayers. To be excused from not being able to score one single touchdown and then put the blame in the laps of the administrators is facetious. I do not believe that Southern's football personnel is that poor. After five games into the season one touchdown is almost inevitable, be it by fluke or via heroism of individuals. The field general, Mr. Towers himself, must do some reevaluating of his offensive attack.

First of all, do not attempt to install such a precision offense as the wishbone. If Coach Towers doesn't have the caliber of personnel that make Texas, Oklahoma, and Missouri so successful with the wishbone, then he should forget this intricate offense and employ one that his personnel can handle.

Secondly, football is a changed game and requires the ball to be put into the air to have an explosive offense. Granted that a running attack should be established, but if it hasn't been after five games the future seems dim in that department. SIU could throw the ball on every play and still be no worse off if they failed to score. That may seem a little ridiculous but I believe the point is made.

Thirdly, Mr. Towers has to do more than care. He has to instill faith in himself first and then in the players. His relentless shuffle of players from week to week can only prove his lack of faith and be a major factor in morale. This style of coaching will lead to a completely dismal season. It is very easy to blame the coach for a losing season and the reason it is so easy is that the coach can make or break a football squad, even if they are only mediocre.

Roy Parker
Junior, Public Relations

The astounding Martian invasion

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

a sidewalk interviewer. "What else do you expect from politicians?"

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Wednesday—President Nixon delivered an emergency telecast to the Nation tonight from the White House, now ringed by Martian space ships. "My fellow Americans," he said, "there is no cause for alarm. For while the number of Martian invaders continues to increase, the rate of increase has dropped sharply, thanks to the vigorous, middle-of-the-road policies of this Administration. Therefore, I can say to you truthfully tonight that we are winding down the invasion."

Unfortunately, the President appeared in a time slot opposite "The Galloping Slurs"—a rollicking family about a right-wing Jewish Elk who fights with his Samoan-Italian Communist wife. Thus the President received a Nielsen rating of only 74—not counting an elderly Scarsdale couple who, if they hadn't fallen asleep in front of their set, would have brought the number to 76.

Thursday—At a Monster Rally in Manhattan, Senator McGovern pledged tonight that he would force the unilateral withdrawal of all monsters within 90 days.

This, he said, would save \$10.6 billion, which,

coupled with his proposed double inheritance tax on twin-screw yachts, would finance his \$142.6 billion anti-everything-but legislative program.

The throng of 42 leaped to their feet—27 cheering, 8 shouting, "Four more years!" and 7 asking each other, "Is he going to talk all night?"

Friday—The latest Trotter Poll showed 32 per cent approved Mr. Nixon's handling of the monster situation; 16 per cent favored Senator McGovern; 7 per cent were for the monsters; and 45 per cent felt everyone should mind their own business.

+++++

Saturday—The invaders at last revealed their purpose. Pre-empting the networks, a Martian spokesman said today they had come "only in peace and to help their Earthling brothers."

As a first step, he said, television would henceforth carry nothing but educational programs designed solely "to inform the public and stimulate interest in the grave issues of the day."

At this, Americans unanimously rose up in righteous wrath, drove the invaders back into their space ships and kicked them off the planet.

By nightfall, everything had returned to normal.

More Letters to the Editor

Williams supported

To the Daily Egyptian:

As I sample campus opinion concerning national politics, it is clear that a generalized rage is considered a more than adequate response to any reasoned, and indeed, reasonable viewpoint. There is one area, however, that can, I believe, bring this academic community together again if only for a brief glittering moment, and that is our naked economic self-interest. If that sounds too harsh, consider then, the well-being of SIU and its quest for quality education.

In this period of financial difficulty for higher education in Illinois, SIU has received what appears to be most favored treatment in Springfield thanks to the tireless efforts of Rep. Gale Williams. Of all the state universities, SIU has received the smallest cut-back. Mr. Williams has authored House Bill 4294 which covers the ordinary and contingent expenses of SIU through fiscal year ending June 1973 to a total of \$130,014,742. This is \$9,992,042 over the sum that had been originally allotted to us.

Many people pay lip service to SIU and its needs and aims but Gale Williams has been a steadfast friend who has acted and acts on our behalf. Mr. Williams is seeking election to the office of State Senator and I urge all members of the academic community, even those whose Pavlovian responses automatically jerk them leftward, to cross over and support his election.

Milton Altschuler
Associate Professor, Anthropology

Owes \$12,425!

To the Daily Egyptian:

The record that Ms. McLaughlin and Ms. Melvin attempted to clarify in the Oct. 6 Daily Egyptian needs to be set straight in regard to the criticism State Senate candidate Ken Buzbee has made of his opponent's voting record. Ken Buzbee has faulted Mr. Williams on his low voting record, not on his attendance record. True, Mr. Williams answered the attendance roll call on all but two days prior to his illness, but Buzbee has ten legal pages of documentation, copies of which are available to anyone interested, indicating that the following is true of Mr. Williams' voting record:

1. In 1972, Williams voted on only 29 per cent of all bills and resolutions coming to the floor of the Illinois House of Representatives for final passage.
2. Although Williams became ill on June 21 and was supposed to be too ill to return to Springfield for the remainder of the session, he was not too ill to continue his political campaigning on at least four verified occasions during that time.
3. Even if one excludes the final days of the 1972 session when Williams was absent, his voting record is still only 37 per cent. Contrary to the assumption of Ms. McLaughlin and Ms. Melvin, the majority of bills coming up for final passage are not voted on the last few days of the session. In fact, only 205 of the total 958 bills were voted on after Williams became ill.

In case anyone is interested in how Mr. Williams stacks up against other legislators in this area, he might mull over the fact that comparable to the 29 per cent figure for Williams is the 91 per cent voting record of Jim Holloway of Sparta, the 86 per cent of

"Doc" Springer of Chester and the 91 per cent for Clyde Choate of Anna.

Gale Williams is a major landlord and trailer park operator in the University area. Perhaps these extensive outside interests account for his minimal participation in the 1972 legislative session. A state representative is paid \$17,500 a year. That's full time pay for a full time job. Mr. Williams failed to vote on 71 per cent of the significant legislation. As I see it, he owes the people of his district \$12,425.00.

Bob Hays
Researcher, Liberal Arts and Science

'More firsts'

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am in whole hearted agreement with Linda Sue Dalkoff's letter in the Oct. 18 Daily Egyptian. The first four years of the Nixon Administration have been a list of firsts, a list too often unknown by many people.

Mr. Nixon has been the first American to drop 3.7 million tons of bombs. (Twice the total tonnage dropped in World War II).

Under Mr. Nixon's term, antipersonnel weapons which are designed only to penetrate human flesh, have been perfected. Formerly steel smooth pellets were contained in the guava bomb. For the first time in history, these pellets are now plastic (undetectable on x-rays) and jagged (which makes them almost impossible to remove). Napalm has also been perfected by adding a polystyrene substance which cannot be washed off. Napalm, therefore, can now burn slowly to the bone causing death by poisoning the body.

Mr. Nixon has been the first American president to bomb the dikes which are the very existence of the Vietnamese. Although Nixon and his lackeys claimed the dike bombings were accidents, the International War Crimes Commission, the World Council of Churches and the United Nations have seen otherwise. It's a pretty big accident when a lock that controls five rivers gets bombed or when a dike 200 miles away from any military targets gets hit. Germans have been executed for dike bombing.

Mr. Nixon has been the first American president under whose term, 40,000 civilians were tortured and executed without trial by Thieu's (who the Nixon Administration claims to be saving from the Communists) Phoenix Program.

Mr. Nixon has been the first American president to have 6 million victims. (killed, wounded, or made homeless)

Yes, Mr. Nixon does have a list of firsts. The entire list cannot be shown in a 250 word letter to the editor. It can be found by reading the Pentagon Papers, reports from the Kennedy Subcommittee on Refugees and the International War Crimes Commission. It can be seen at the Pentagon Information Office. Nixon is number one when it comes to war crimes. Any person who believes in the Nuremberg Principles knows this. Take off your rose colored glasses. Refuse to be a "good German." War criminals are supposed to be tried and executed, not elected presidents.

Diane Balich
Downstate Carbondale Area Coordinator
Indochina Peace Campaign

'King Dickie' refrain

To the Daily Egyptian:

Ms. Daldoff wonders why Ms's Steinem and Abzug support George McGovern. Poor, bewildered, Linda Sue. She applauds the selection of five female generals in the Army and Air Force—Yay, Death! Why hasn't Nixon found and backed any gentle, peace loving women, who could practice the art of co-existence, rather than war.

What other laudatory innovations has Nixon conceived for women. Sky marshalls, secret service agents...even nukes. And now, Linda Sue, a gay refrain to guide your marching feet as you half-step cheerfully into the 12th century with King Dickie. "Happy days are here again, now even chicks can bust their friends, a police state is the living end, happy days are here again."

Robert F. Stamps
Graduate, Journalism

'Logical principles'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Look who's talking about releasing frustrations!

One cannot help but notice that in the Daily Egyptian's reply to Mr. Pettersen's moderate letter, Ms. Stein completely avoids any refutation of his remarks, but resorts instead to raw personal abuse. Such a tactic dictates the addition of the Principles of Logical argumentation to the list of areas in which Ms. Stein is ignorant. There it joins etymology (the lack of which is apparently admitted, with thanks to Mr. Pettersen—the only gracious note in her letter) and anatomy.

At considerable risk of becoming myself a target of happy claws, I point out that vomit originates in the stomach, second that it is simply not true that a person's head can deflate by regurgitation, even of merely mental vomit. If it "were" true, certainly by now Ms. Stein's own head would fit in one of her unliberated sister's thimbles.

Bill Rudert
Graduate, Business

Lack of confidence

To the Daily Egyptian:

An open letter to William Harmon: One need not be a "survey research purist," as you put it, to raise serious question about the Daily Egyptian's presidential election poll.

Given your own training in statistics and research methods and the fact that at least two students in the newsroom have some training in empirical research, serious questions arise about the entire journalistic reportorial process.

Given your admission that you knew a priori that the poll would probably have little other than "amusement and curiosity value," how much confidence can any reader now have in any material that appears in the Daily Egyptian?

Erwin Atwood
Associate Professor, Journalism

Entertainment

Males dominate performance of Goldovsky's 'Rigoletto'

By Byron Nelson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Goldovsky Opera Theater production of "Rigoletto," presented Sunday night at Shryock Auditorium, was clearly a "two-man show."

It was apparent after the Giuseppe Verdi opera ended, that the two principal male characters, Rigoletto and the Duke, had done most of the good singing with no great support vocally from the female co-stars.

Rigoletto, an embittered court jester, was sung by Robert Paul, a baritone who both sang and acted the role effectively and with a great deal of genuine passion.

Paul was especially convincing in a second act solo "A father's curse shall punish me" and in his act three aria, "On my knees I implore you."

Tenor Mallory Walker, who played the lecherous Duke, contributed significantly to all four acts, singing lively melodies with great vitality and clarity. He was especially effective in the "cooing" aria in the second act and in the famous "La donna mobile" aria in act four.

The third principal character in the story is Gilda, the daughter of

Rigoletto who is in love with the Duke. Rigoletto's employer. After the Duke dishonors Gilda, Rigoletto hires an assassin to kill the Duke. The hired killer murders Gilda instead.

Carol Toscano, a beautiful woman with long black hair and girlish figure, portrayed Gilda. Ms. Toscano started off singing well, but she could not deliver on the high

musical quality and dramatic effect of the opera. It would have been nice if composer Verdi had allowed his character Monterone to sing more, allowing McKee to show off his magnificent bass voice.

One of the chief distractions, however, were the relative small and obviously inexpensive sets. This touring company was probably forced to use such sets because of shipping considerations and concert hall limitations. However, it seems that a national company should be able to afford better 17th century costumes than were displayed Sunday night.

Although Rigoletto was supposed to wear a clown suit, it looked like the entire opera chorus was dressed in clown suits. However, when the ensemble sang, it didn't sound like a bunch of clowns.

Overall, Goldovsky's singers put on a "Rigoletto" which was musically sound, dramatically adequate and quite enjoyable.

Finally, it is a shame that the beauty of Verdi's music was, in many cases, shattered by the inadequate English translation. However, without the English, the Goldovsky company would probably draw far fewer people.

A Review

notes of her important aria "Deep within my loving heart." Her performance improved in later acts, especially in duets and in the famous "Quartet" from act four.

The other principal singer, mezzo Margaret Yauger, was completely drowned out during her important assignment in the "Quartet," and added little else to the opera except good looks.

Two basses in supporting roles, Borge Karlstedt and Richard McKee, added significantly to the

Youth Traffic Safety Conference, film 'Emperor Jones' at Center

Christian Science Organization: Meeting, Wesley Foundation, 8 p.m.

Social Work Club: Meeting, Wham 201, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Symposium on Infection Control: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Youth Traffic Safety Conference: 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center River Rooms and Auditorium.

Fall Driver Education: Workshop, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Vista and Peace Corps: Information, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Kaskaski Room.

La mesa Castellana: 10 a.m. Woody Hall Cafeteria.

Der Deutsche Klub: Deutsche Kaffeestunde, Woody Hall Cafeteria, 11 a.m.

Free School: Leathercrafts, 6:30-8 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois, across from McDonald's.

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam Gym, Weight Room and Activities Room, 3-11 p.m.

Pulliam Pool: 8-11 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association: Varsity Field Hockey 4:30-6 p.m. Park and Walk, Beginning Dance (M, W) 5:30-7:30 p.m. and Advanced Dance (M, W) 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Gym: Bowling Club 7-9 p.m.

Lanes: Cross Country Club 4:00 p.m. Gym; Gymnastics Club 7-10 p.m. Gym.

Hillel Foundation: Film—"Border Street," 7 and 9 p.m. Student Center Ballroom C.

BAC Film: "Emperor Jones" 8:30-10:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission 50 cents.

Newman Center: "How We Got This Way," Father Jack Frerker looks at the early church to discover strange and improbable roots of our cultural and religious situations today, 7:30-9:30 a.m.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, Ag. Seminar, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

College Republicans: Meeting, Student Center Activities Room B, 8-9 p.m.

Chess Club: Meeting, Student Center Activities Rooms C and D, 7 p.m.

Zeta Phi Eta: Meeting, Communications Bldg. Lounge, 9-10 p.m.

SCPC: Meeting, Student Center Activities Room B, 5-6 p.m.

Peace Committee: Meeting, Student Center Activities Room A, 9-11 p.m.

Forestry Club: Meeting, Neckers B-240, 7-10 p.m.

Free School: Writers Workshop, Home Ec. 3, 8-10 p.m. and Por-

tuguese, Parkinson 309, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, General Classrooms 24, 9-10 p.m.

Hillel - Free School: Hebrew, 715 S. University, 7 p.m.

Design Initiative: Guest Speaker, 7 p.m., Department of Design Auditorium.

Crisis Intervention Service: Telephone service for emotional and psychological counseling, 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Free Clinic benefit at Cypress Lounge

A benefit for the Free Clinic will be held from 1 p.m. to midnight, Sunday, at the Cypress Lounge, Mark Pratt, administrator of the Free Clinic, said.

Proceeds from beer sales during the benefit will go to the Free Clinic, and Cypress Lounge employees have offered to work without pay for the event.

The Free Clinic, 104 E. Jackson St., offers free medical services to people who can't afford to pay for health care, Pratt said.

Two Soviet poets to read at SIU

By Nancy Kennedy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After long negotiations, two Soviet poets will be coming to SIU under the auspices of the Center of International Education and of the Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost, Herbert Marshall, director of the Center for Soviet and East European Studies in the Performing Arts, has announced.

The poets, Robert Rozhdestvensky and Rimma Kazakova, will be in Carbondale Nov. 13-16. A public meeting and recital is planned for

7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in Davis Auditorium. They will read their poems in Russian and Marshall will translate. A question and answer session will follow.

A press conference will be held the morning of Nov. 13 from 9 to noon in Room 13H of the Communications Building. Visitors are invited. Also, on Nov. 13, the poets will attend Marshall's class of the President's Scholars Program on "Russian Poetry in Translation" from 4 to 7 p.m. in Room 101 of Lawson Hall. Visitors are welcome to attend this seminar-type class.

Marshall said in 1967-68, three Soviet women poets were once invited to visit SIU. However, the relationships between the United States and the Soviet Union were not such as to allow this, he said. Now, following the new agreement and initiative of President Nixon in Moscow, Soviet poets are being allowed to visit here, Marshall said.

Departments, teachers or students who are interested in meeting the Soviet poets, may contact Marshall at Communications Room 13H.

Marshall also has been invited to apply for SIU's participation in an educational exchange program in which eight Soviet scholars will come to colleges and universities in the United States to teach for a year, in return for eight American scholars going to Russia to teach.

Talk show premieres on WSIU-TV

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 3—The French Chef, 3:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood, 4—Sesame Street, 5—The Evening Report.

5:30—Discovery... "Part Way To The Majors." Host Bill Owen examines the baseball minor leagues to demonstrate what it takes to make it to the major leagues.

6—The Electric Company, 6:30—You're In Good Company, "You're In Good Company."

In the premiere for the season, producer Bruce Scafe, who also produced, "The Session," and hosts, David Terwische and Marilyn Phillips presents an hour talk-variety program. Guests include: Art Reid on duck hunting, Gerald Coorts on the fall planting of bulbs, Paul Whitney on the geological formation of Southern Illinois and Judy Heisler throws a pumpkin party.

7:30—U.N. Day Concert. The First Annual U.N. Day Concert from New York features Henry Lewis conducting the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in "Al Borada del Graziosa" by Ravel and Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody," featuring mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne with the Rutgers University Choir.

9—Discovery... "Part Way To The Majors."

9:30—The Dick Towers Show.

10—The Movie Tonight, "The Crusades." Loretta Young, Henry Wilcoxon and Ian Keith star in Cecil B. DeMille's spectacular of love, sex and action.

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BOB HOPE
CANCEL MY RESERVATION
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HAL WALLIS
FARROW TOPOL JAYSTON
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BY: INGMAR BERGMAN

Superman asked to lead parade

By Nancy Peterson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Superman might be the grand marshal of the SIU Homecoming Parade.

The Student Government Activities Council's Homecoming Committee has decided to ask Metropolis' Superman, the Rev. Charles Chandler, to serve as grand marshal. The middle-aged Baptist minister took the role as Superman in January as the southeast Illinois town adopted the comic book hero as its symbol.

In addition to Superman, the parade will have such other notables as Ronald McDonald, who will be giving out gift certificates and hand puppets; Cactus Pete of the "Funny Company" television show; Mayor Neal Eckert; and City Manager Carroll Fry.

Alan McVicker, parade committee chairman, said the parade will assemble at 9 a.m. in front of the Illinois Central depot. The parade will head south on South Illinois Avenue at 10 a.m., McVicker said. The parade will proceed on South Illinois Avenue to Campus Drive. The parade will end at the Student Center.

Other features of the parade, according to McVicker, are, at present, nine floats, six high school bands from schools in the surrounding area, the Saluki Marching Band, the Salukettes and the SIU cheerleaders.

In addition, the Illinois State University Corythees will perform a dance routine, members of the Saluki Saddle Club will have 10 to 15 horses in the procession, at least one Shriner group will perform on their mini-motorcycles, and the Democratic Headquarters will have three decorated cars in the parade.

McVicker said he has yet to hear from the Republican headquarters concerning whether or not they also wish to have cars in the parade.

Trophies will be awarded to the three best floats, and a plaque will be given for the best stunt. A stunt being anything that is not classified as a float.

Winners will be announced at halftime during the SIU-Illinois State football game.

Judges for the parade will include Jon Taylor and Marianne Rosensweig, student body president and vice-president. Additional judges have yet to be selected.



Bill Clarke
On WSIU (FM) tonight

Sphinx Club applications now available

Applications for membership consideration in the Sphinx Club, an honorary service organization, are available in the Student Activities Office in the Student Center.

The applications must be completed and returned to the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. Friday.

The purpose of the Sphinx Club is to reward students for their outstanding services to SIU. It also encourages students to give unselfish service to SIU, and it organizes student leadership so that Sphinx Club members may promote the interests of SIU before and after graduation.

Applicants must have completed a minimum of 96 quarter hours or 48 hours if a transfer student at the time of nomination for membership. This does not include the number of hours being carried at the time of nomination.

Members are chosen on the basis of participation in student activities which include living areas, student governance, campus activities, community activities and special interests.

For further information, contact Joel Preston, vice-president of the Sphinx Club, at the Student Activities Office.

Folk music featured tonight on WSIU(FM)

Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programs on WSIU—(FM), 91.9.

6:55—The First World News Report.

7—Today's The Day—Host Roger Badesch presents Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, and Barbra Streisand.

9—Take A Music Break—Host Jerry Michaels presents the big band sounds.

11:30—The Lighter Side of the Classics—Host Mike Slabik.

12:30—The Mid-Day News Report.

1—Matinee—Host Mike Slabik features such selections as, "It's a Fine Life" from Oliver, and, "Over" from Dear World.

2—Afternoon Concert—J. Hamilton Douglas features the repertoire of the Baroque, Renaissance and Rococo periods.

4—All Things Considered—National Public Radio's news magazine.

5:30—Music In The Air—Host Ron Daun, uninterrupted music for your dining pleasure.

6:30—The Expanded WSIU Evening News—A one-half hour recap of the day's events.

7—VOBA—Voices of Black Americans—Host Bob Revels presents a fifteen minute discussion of the Black Affairs Counsel with guest Bill Clarke.

7:15—This Shrinking World—Host Doug Rogers talks with Mary Daughtery, co-director of Alpha-Norman Day Care Center.

Bike bust set by Felts Hall

Felts Hall will be contributing to Thompson Point's Oktoberfest activities by sponsoring bike races at 2:30 p.m. Sunday on Lincoln Drive.

The races, restricted to SIU students, will be run as four separate events. Two races, one for each sex, will be one lap around Lake-on-the-Campus and is for multi-speed bikes. Two other events will be a relay for both three-speed and single speed bikes. The four-member team is restricted to two three-speeds, one event for each sex.

Both events will start at Felts Hall, and the entry fee is 10 cents. An undetermined monetary prize will be offered.

German Club schedules traditional Bavarian holiday

Beer and bratwurst, broetchen and kartoffelsalat, the German versions of hard rolls and potato salad, will be served at the traditional German "Oktoberfest" being sponsored by Der Deutsche Klub at 7:30 p.m., Friday.

The cost is \$1.50.

The fest will be open to everyone.

Restoring a sea monster

DALLAS (AP) — Bob H. Slaughter, a paleontologist at Southern Methodist University, is in the process of mounting an 80 million-year-old sea monster found in early April near here.

Slaughter says the remains he is reconstructing are those of a plesiosaur, a sea creature which had fins instead of feet. He says the monster lived in a seaway which linked the Gulf of Mexico with the Pacific Northwest.

The 25-foot specimen was found in a drainage ditch excavation near the regional airport which is being built between here and Fort Worth.

but according to Keith Anderson, assistant professor in German and Spanish, only German will be spoken at the affair.

Reservations should be made before Wednesday at the Foreign Language Department, Wheeler Hall, 102. A receipt will be given then. Maps showing the location of the fest will also be available and posted at Wheeler Hall.

O toberfest is the Bavarian National Festival held annually in Munich. Large quantities of "Wiesnbeer," which is especially strong beer, are dined every year along with tons of pork sausages, roasted chickens and oxen. Several million visitors attend each year.

Oktoberfest originated about 150 years ago in celebration of the marriage between Princess Therese of Saxe-Hildburghausen and Bavaria's Crown Prince Ludwig. A horse race in which all the horsemen from Bavaria attended was held. The next day there was a celebration which was such a great success that it was decided to be repeated every year.

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Young presidents will tell of rises in business world

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

J. Pierpont Finch, the star of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," made the climb from boy window washer to company president in a few short hours in the world of musicals and entertainment.

Had Finch been a real-life person, he could have joined the Young Presidents Organization, a group of some 2,500 men and women who became corporation presidents before reaching the age of 40.

Three members of this elite organization will present a panel

discussion at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

These young presidents will explain the "how-to's"—business prospects of the 1970s, necessary skills and job opportunities for college people today, according to Don LeBeau, School of Business student council president. The council is sponsoring the panel.

The organization requires young presidents to operate corporations with minimum annual incomes of \$1.5 million and employment of at least 50 persons.

Young Presidents was organized to provide educational experiences and idea exchanges for members—to help them be "better presidents."

Panel speakers include Robert E. Feigenbaum, Carbondale resident,

who made his rise much like Finch. From manufacturing to marketing to finance and finally to the president's office of one of the largest outdoor playground equipment companies in the country.

Another meteoric rise, this time from the accounting department, is credited to Gerald K. Braznell, St. Louis.

Braznell became president of one of the nation's leading ink producing companies at the early age of 34. M. Leon Hall is president of the Webster Groves Trust Company.

A question and answer period will follow the panel discussion.

The presentation is part of the School of Business Executive-of-the-Day Series. The talk is open to the public.

"OUR CHOICE IS A RERUN OF THIS YEAR'S PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESSES OR 'TRINKA, AMAZON LOVE GODESS!'—ANY DISCUSSION?"

Bluegrass band slated for benefit Thursday

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Newgrass Revival, a four-man bluegrass band, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Carbondale Community High School's Bowen Gym.

The benefit performance has been arranged by a group that calls itself "A Whole Lot of People Who Want to See Ken Buzbee in the Illinois State Senate."

The \$1 admission charge will be used to defray Buzbee's campaign expenses, according to Keith Sanders, chairman of the group.

Forum to feature party platforms

An election forum sponsored by Student Government will be held 8 p.m. Wednesday in Browne Auditorium.

Fred Whitehead, assistant professor in English, said Monday the forum will feature representatives from the Republican, Democratic, Communist and Socialist Workers Party speaking about their party platforms and their candidates.

Whitehead said the event is open to the public.

Dale Whiteside, ethnomusicologist in the University Museum, rates The Newgrass Revival as "four A-1 level musicians."

"The group has a flair for arrangement that complements the instrumentation and adapts various musical idioms to a basic bluegrass sound," Whiteside added.

In recent years, folk and other commercial sounds have found their way into the bluegrass repertoire, but only by special adaptation. Bluegrass music, then, is appealing by nature of its uniqueness.

Mule Skinner, a magazine devoted exclusively to bluegrass music, recently voted The Newgrass Revival as 1972's most promising group. Sam Bush was also voted best mandolin player, and Ebo Walker was cited for his excellence as bassist.

The Newgrass Revival has performed at the universities of Alabama, Indiana, Connecticut and Louisville. They have also participated in folk festivals at Tampa, Fla.; Walker, La.; Gettysburg, Pa. and the National Folk Festival at Washington, D.C.

Benefit tickets are available at Democrat Headquarters, 417 S. Illinois; the Varsity Fountain, 420 S. Illinois; Lemasters Music Co., 606 S. Illinois and at the door.

Spanish Club opens portas

Hablan ustedes Espanol?

If you can and like to speak Spanish, the Spanish Club wants you as a member.

This new organization has opened its "portas" (doors, for the non-Spanish speaker) to all undergraduates, graduate students, faculty, staff and others interested in "getting together to speak Spanish," according to club co-chairman Sharon May.

The next meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center International Lounge. Those attending will receive invitations to a fiesta Sunday in the home of club co-advisor Lincoln Canfield.

"La Mesa de Espanol," literally "The Table of Spanish," is a biweekly coffee gathering in Woody Hall—meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday and 2 p.m. Thursday.

Ole.

Theta Sig sets member sign-up

Theta Sigma Phi, sorority for women in communications, will hold a membership drive Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the journalism wing of the Communications Building, according to Elizabeth Knox, president.

Theta Sigma Phi is open to sophomore, junior and senior women in photography, radio-television and journalism having a 3.5 grade point average in the major and 3.0 overall.

Liberated Woman

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—The first woman to climb 14,110-foot Pike's Peak was Julia Archibald Holmes, a suffragette who defied her husband in 1858 to make the trip in bloomers.

FREE SCHOOL Debates

Representatives from the Republican, Democratic, Socialist, and Communist Parties are going to debate the election year issues.

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Student removed from U-House fete

Richard P. Howard, 21, a Radio-TV major, decided to make his own contribution to the dedication ceremonies of the University House Saturday. His efforts were not appreciated, however and he now faces a criminal trespass charge.

Howard gained admittance to the house by displaying a general press card issued to all R-TV majors. He had requested permission of Bob O'Brien, WSIU film news coordinator, to remain as an observer. O'Brien denied permission and told Howard to leave.

Howard reappeared when Mrs. John Page Wham, chairman of the SIU Foundation, was making her

remarks at the dedication ceremony. Howard jumped over the ribbon that was to be cut for the opening and unrolled a sign which read: "How many children would 1 million feed?"

Howard had barely displayed the sign when he was hustled away by SIU Assistant Security Officer Edward C. McCue.

A hearing on a charge of criminal trespass to state property is scheduled for Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Signing off

SIU Assistant Security Officer Edward C. McCue escorted Richard P. Howard, radio-TV, from University House dedication ceremonies Saturday after unrolling a sign that read "How many hungry children would \$1,000,000 feed?" U-House cost approximately \$1 million to build. Howard now faces a criminal trespass charge. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

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Nixon to balk 'spending spree'

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)—President Nixon paraded his reelection campaign through 10 affluent Manhattan suburbs Monday, vowing to veto bills and withhold appropriations to balk a "congressional spending spree."

The President was greeted by tens of thousands as his motorcade rolled through downtown White Plains on a 50-mile course through the suburbs.

It passed a number of hand-lettered signs supporting his opponent, Democrat George McGovern.

Several times Nixon stopped the motorcade and hopped out of his car for handshaking forays into the crowds.

Chants of "No more war" and "We want McGovern" were heard along with cheers.

From White Plains, the motorcade rolled on to such communities as Mamaroneck, Larchmont, New Rochelle, Yonkers, Hastings-on-Hudson, and Debbs Ferry en route to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's estate for a meeting with supporters from 10 Northeastern states.

As he started his quest in friendly territory for the 41 New York elec-

toral votes Nixon issued a statement saying he will veto a number of bills passed by the just-adjourned Congress and withhold appropriations to keep federal spending this fiscal year close to \$250 billion.

Monday's strenuous 10 hours of politicking followed Nixon's morning meeting with his top economic advisers to chart ways of achieving his goal of holding federal outlays to \$250 billion.

After citing gains in production and employment and a decline in the rate of inflation, Nixon said, "This clear pocketbook progress is threatened...by the recent congressional spending spree in which the federal budget was ballooned dangerously by big spenders oblivious to higher prices and higher taxes."

But Nixon said: "I am going to use every weapon at my command to hold spending as close as possible to \$250 billion—so that we will not have a new wave of crippling inflation and there will be no need for higher taxes."

Nixon said he has more than 100 measures on his desk "which the Congress jammed through at the same time it was rejecting" his

request for a \$250-billion spending ceiling.

He said some of the measures "call for spending far in excess of what we can afford" and added that "these budget-breakers could only be financed by higher prices or higher taxes, or both."

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McGovern credits antiwar movement for peace efforts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said Monday that the antiwar movement, which fueled his presidential candidacy, would deserve "the major share of the credit" if President Nixon reaches a Vietnam peace agreement in the closing days of the election campaign.

McGovern indicated he is still skeptical that the flurry of diplomatic activity will lead to any concrete Vietnam peace development by Nov. 7. But he told reporters outside the gate of the U.S. Naval Hospital here that "I would say that the anti-war movement deserves the major share of the credit for any move the President

makes in the closing days of the campaign."

The Democratic presidential nominee launched his fourth coast-to-coast campaign swing since Labor Day by paying a Veterans Day visit to two wards of the hospital.

The wards were selected by hospital officials and most of the patients McGovern saw were elderly, with ailments unrelated to the Vietnam war.

Later, in a television interview, McGovern said he would be glad to give up his antiwar issue "if we can end this war."

Asked if he would rather be right than president, he replied that he

wanted to end the war and didn't see why President Nixon should get credit for doing now what we could have done four years ago.

But he added "if he ends the war even on the night before the election, I'll be there rejoicing."

McGovern told several of the patients he expects to win the election and, in talking to reporters outside the gate, said "the momentum is all in our favor." The two weeks remaining before election day is "plenty of time to turn this election around," he said.

For any election eve settlement, McGovern said, "I'd think you'd have to give credit to the antiwar movement."

Ogilvie hiring practices under fire

CHICAGO (AP) — Dan Walker hammered away Monday at the Ogilvie administration's hiring policies and charged that state workers "live in terror" of being fired unless they work for the governor's re-election.

In a campaign swing through the northern and southwestern suburbs, Walker accused Ogilvie of firing 10,000 workers at the beginning of his administration and hiring 20,000 over the last three years "to build a patronage machine."

"Many of them state workers live in terror for fear of being fired if they refuse to work for Ogilvie's re-election," Walker declared at a news conference in suburban Glenview.

Walker repeated his contention

that his Republican opponent is "systematically destroying the Personnel Code for political advantages" by diluting the civil service examinations, making a high percentage of applicants available for employment selection.

A spokesman for Ogilvie said the governor is working toward eliminating the patronage system from state government and denied that state employees are threatened with being fired if they fail to work in the Ogilvie campaign.

Bill Boys, deputy director of the state Department of Personnel, said that during the Ogilvie administration "at least 8,000 jobs have been placed on the code that have formally been exempt."

Walker supplied newsmen with

copies of a letter which purportedly was written by Donald Udstuen, Ogilvie's patronage boss, to the Department of Insurance demanding that an unnamed individual "has to go on the payroll quick."

Udstuen said in a telephone interview from Springfield that he does not remember using such language in any of his letters. "I send recommendations out to people all the time," he said, "... I never compel anyone ... to interview a man."

Football fan

Mr. and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris (center) were among the spectators at Saturday's SIU-Ball State football game. Morris, former president of SIU, left the post in the wake of the 1970 May disorders on campus. Harold R. Fischer, (far right) is the present chairman of the Board of Trustees. The man with the camera (far left) is unidentified. (Photo by Pam Smith)

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No new business set for U-Senate

The Student Senate has no new business to discuss at its Wednesday night meeting. Marianne Rosenzweig, student body vice president, said Monday.

The senate may hear a report

from the student rights and responsibilities committee about a possible check-cashing service in the Student Center and the hiring of a student legal counsel. Ms. Rosenzweig said. She said the committee

has not told her for sure whether they will report or not.

Clarence Dougherty, Student Center director, may speak to the senate concerning activities programming in the center. Ms. Rosenzweig said.

The senate cannot keep meeting if this is what is going to happen. Ms. Rosenzweig said. It may come to the point where there will be no more Student Senate, she said.

The student senate meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lawson 131.

'Grassroots' to reorganize after financial troubles

By Nancy Kennedy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Grassroots," the campus literary magazine, is reorganizing. A reorganizational meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room B on the third floor of the Student Center.

"Grassroots" was discontinued last year due to financial difficulties after two of the three planned issues were printed. Michael Patrick, fiscal officer of "Grassroots," said that the financial stability of this year's magazine depends on the Board of Trustees allocations of student fees.

Members of the "Grassroots"

editorial board are looking for manuscripts and graphic art work from students and non-students. Janice Jacobsen, a member of the editorial board, said.

A series of cultural-community activities is being planned by "Grassroots" including poetry reading by local and guest poets, and graphic arts displays. Revamping the magazine is also planned.

Anyone interested in submitting material or actively participating in "Grassroots" should inquire at the Student Government Activities Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Bakalis to campaign for local Demos

State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Michael Bakalis, will campaign at SIU Tuesday on behalf

of Democrats Jim Hollaway, E. W. 'Barney' West and Ken Buzbee.

Hollaway and West are candidates for state representative and Buzbee is running for the state senate in the 58th district.

Bakalis will meet informally with students in the Student Center near the information desk from 1:30 to 2 p.m. From there he will speak with faculty members in the Wham building coffee lounge from 2 to 2:30 p.m. and a reception at McGovern-Shriver Headquarters will be held from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

The public is invited to attend all of his appearances.

Antiwar group sets meeting

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) will hold a press conference at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Government Office.

Lon Stauder, sophomore in administration of justice and a member of SMC, said the action is aimed at expressing dissatisfaction with SIU's connection with the war—which is defined by the presence of ROTC.

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Coach Paul Lambert

U.S. jets down three MIGs

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. Command reported three new MIG kills over North Vietnam and hostilities continued unabated to the south Monday.

A command spokesman said Air Force Phantom jets shot down the Soviet-built MIG 21s in a dogfight west of Hanoi eight days ago, but the kills were not confirmed until Monday. He reported no U.S. losses in the air battle.

American planes have shot down 177 MIGs over North Vietnam since the beginning of the Indochina war, 66 of them this year. MIG interceptors have downed 71 U.S. aircraft in the war, according to command figures.

Ground action in South Vietnam was largely confined to the central highlands and coastal provinces, where Communist-led forces have resumed highway harassment and shelling near population centers.

Reports from Binh Dinh Province on the central coast said mortar and recoilless rifle shells hit a large truck, killing 5 Vietnamese and wounding 23.

Saigon headquarters also reported a day-long battle in Binh Dinh Province, three miles east of Phu My, a district town in which 73 of the enemy were killed and 12 captured. A communique said five government soldiers were killed and seven wounded.

Coach Lambert to discuss SIU basketball at luncheon Wednesday

Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

He wears gym shoes and dribbles a basketball. He passes and pivots up and down the basketball court with the rest of his team. He's been checking the area stores for a "classy" outfit for his coaching staff to match the "classy" 1972 team.

A new look for a new team with new uniforms.

Who's the mastermind behind this Saluki plot? Paul Lambert, head basketball coach.

He's also guest speaker on 1972 basketball—Saluki style—what to expect, what's going on, what's needed.

Lambert is scheduled to talk about his team at the Lunch and Learn discussion at noon Wednesday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

Lambert has a big turnover in players from last season and is

devoting the opening weeks of practice to getting his new players used to a "brand new system" of playing ball.

New team members—"with talent and enthusiasm" says Lambert—new team uniforms, possibly new team-spirited coaching garb and lesson after lesson on "how to play ball" should give him plenty to talk about. Lambert has coached the last

three of ten coaching years at SIU. Compiling a 124-102 win-loss record.

He may not come to Lunch and Learn with Converse All-Stars strung over his shoulders, but he should be loaded with facts about SIU basketball.

Reservations for the luncheon be made at the Division of Continuing Education (DCE) Office or by calling 453-2395.



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Chile fuel, food needs grow acute

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—A shortage of food and fuel in Santiago became more acute Monday as doctors, dentists and private schoolteachers joined a nationwide strike movement against Chile's leftist government.

The country's anti-Marxist opposition called for a "day of silence" Tuesday in which all opposed to President Salvador Allende's programs to "lead Chile down the road to socialism" would stay home.

The Interior Ministry said 34 persons were arrested Sunday after terrorist attacks in several parts of Chile, where 20 of 25 provinces are under a state of emergency, a form of martial law.

But reliable news of events in the interior was sketchy because the government last week assumed control of all Chilean radio stations in a state-controlled network of news, music and public announcements.

This capital of three million residents was feeling the pinch of a trucking strike which began Oct. 10 and a shopkeepers' strike more than a week old.

Gen. Hector Bravo Munoz, who heads the Santiago emergency zone where a midnight-to-dawn curfew is in effect, banned sale of gasoline to private motorists through the weekend.

When filling stations, guarded by army troops, were allowed to reopen at dawn Monday, sales were further rationed from last week's 40 escudo maximum to 30 escudos, about 65 cents U.S.

Housewives found the selection of fruits and vegetables at Santiago markets small and prices high.

Neighborhood deliveries of fresh milk were sharply reduced over the weekend and families were limited to two bottles each in one suburban neighborhood.

Sorority raising scholarship fund

Zeta Chi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, a public service sorority, is sponsoring a contest to raise funds for a college scholarship which is given annually to a black woman.

Tickets are being sold for 25 cents and can be purchased from members of the sorority. The girl who sells the most tickets will be crowned "Miss Zeta Chi" at a special event on Saturday.

The scholarship will be awarded at Delta Sigma Theta's "Jabberwock" in May, 1973.

Mouth Diagnosis

LONDON (AP)—Dentists should operate an early warning system in the diagnosis of diseases, says Prof. J. Harold Jones, professor of oral medicine at Manchester University. He told the British Dental Association conference in Swansea that certain changes in the mouth could provide pointers which could lead to the early diagnosis of bodily disease.

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Verrry interesting

Donald E. Fouts, representing Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis, ponders something during last Friday's meeting of the Board of Trustees. The meeting was Fouts' first as a voting member of the board. Prior to this time, Bakalis could vote in board decision in his status as ex-officio member, but Fouts could not. Recent General Assembly action allowed Bakalis' representative to have full-voting membership. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Free School will add classes on war, peace

Two new Free School classes have been added to the winter quarter schedule. Free School chairman Sheldon Rosenzweig has announced. They are "The Search for Peace" and an "Antiwar Class."

"The Search for Peace" will be taught by Steve Budas, a student, and "Antiwar Class" will be taught by Leonard Williams, a member of the Student Mobilization Committee. Times and locations of the classes have not been scheduled.

The Great Free School Debates, an election year event featuring representatives of the Democratic, Republican, Socialist Worker and Communist Parties, will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

Two swamis of the Hare Krishna sect will be here to lecture Nov. 13 and 14 at 7 p.m. in Browne Auditorium. Also planned for the near future is a showing of "The Winter Soldier," a film from the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Rosenzweig termed results of the fall quarter classes thus far as "really pleasing."

"Attendance at the 25 classes is well over 500 people a week and Free School special events have all been successful," he reported.

Free School is soliciting additional classes for winter quarter. People interested in having a class can contact Rosenzweig in the Student Government Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

All fall quarter Free School teachers who want to have a class winter quarter must contact Free School for reassignment, Rosenzweig said.

Accounting students invited to 'open house' discussion

Students interested in the field of accounting are invited to an open house at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center. It is sponsored by the accounting faculty, Beta Alpha Psi and the Accounting Club.

Topics will include student organizations in accounting, accounting advisement, internship, job placement and requirements for CPA in Illinois.

Refreshments will be served.

Its purpose is to provide an informal atmosphere for an exchange of information about training for and entering the accounting profession between faculty and students, according to Marvin Tucker, associate professor in accounting.

Tucker explained that the accounting faculty will man individual tables on topics of interest to accounting and non-accounting majors.

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Parents of the day

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calligares and their daughter Charlene were the center of attraction during half-time ceremonies at the SIU-Ball State football game Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Calligares from Mar-seilles were selected Parents of the Day for this year's Parents' Day Weekend. Their daughter, Charlene, is a sophomore in business education. (Photo by Pam Smith)

Wage talks continue with 150 dorm cooks

Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A common complaint of many dormitory residents has been the cafeteria food. Complaints may increase since dorm dwellers have been hearing rumors that someone's shuffling the vegetables, and cooks may go on strike.

But that's rumor, said Sam Rinella, SIU housing director.

Rinella said the wage contract between housing cooks and the University is just one of several currently under negotiation. The previous contract expired in August and representatives have been meeting regularly to devise a new agreement.

Negotiations involve approximately 150 University housing food service workers, currently

working without a contract, Rinella said.

Rinella declined to name figures, but said representatives are "meeting at the bargaining table with offers and proposals regularly."

The cooks want a pay increase, Rinella said. But he added that everybody would like one.

It is rumored, that resident fellows have been asked to assume cooking responsibilities if food service workers do go out on strike, according to a dorm resident who is a student food service worker. But again, Rinella said this is only rumor.

Housing officials have scheduled Nov. 1 as the next contract negotiation meeting date.

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GSC schedules discussion of activity fees and 'function'

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) is scheduled to discuss activity fee proposals and the "function of the GSC" at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 121.

The GSC is also scheduled to discuss the University Senate textbook rental proposal, a report on the possibility of eliminating the check cashing service at the Bursar's Office and a new method of electing representatives to the GSC.

Joe Camille, GSC president, said the council plans to discuss the reasons for creating a voluntary activity fee payment plan and the pros and cons involved in such a proposal.

Camille said he hopes GSC members will make recommendations concerning the payment and allocation of activity fees.

Earlier this month, the Bursar's Office announced that it may eliminate free student check cashing services due to a large number of returned checks.

Camille said the GSC will discuss how the elimination of the check cashing service will affect students.

Camille said the immediate goal of the GSC will be to determine the "function of the council" and seek to encourage more involvement in GSC matters by the members.

"We must decide where the GSC is going and what we plan to do," Camille said. "We have to decide

Wasn't timber wolf

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Jay Cordray thought he killed a timber wolf but he was unsure, so he sent photographs of the animal to the Illinois State Museum for identification.

John R. Paul, museum curator of zoology, said the creature was "not wolf in the sense of a timber wolf."

The animal, instead, is probably "pure coyote, possibly with a little dog breeding in its background," Paul said.

whether we're just going to sit around in our office or get out and accomplish something."

The University Senate sent copies of its committee report, which recommends abolition of the Textbook Rental Service, to the various campus governance units. The constituency bodies were asked to review the report before the senate votes on the proposal on Nov. 2.

Also on the agenda is a proposal to elect GSC representatives from 55 academic areas. Representatives would serve six-month terms under the plan.

Each unit would be allowed one representative for units with over 50 students. No department would elect more than two GSC members.

Camille said the GSC has never defined what constitutes an academic department. He said the

proposal attempts to set up a systematic procedure for the election of representatives.

Also on the agenda is a suggestion that the GSC appoint a committee to study the possibility of organizing a graduate student textbook store.

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Wheelchair aid

Richard Deangelis, left, assistant coordinator of Specialized Student Services for handicapped students, discusses the problems of wheelchair students with Michael Winter, Lynette Hunter and Gwenn Wolf.

Future educators to hold recruitment meeting Nov. 2

The Student Education Association (SEA) will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Faculty Lounge on the second floor of Wham.

The purpose of the meeting is to develop interest and offer an opportunity to people concerned with the teaching profession to become members of SEA, said Mike Soliday, University supervisor of student teachers.

The SEA is a pre-professional association for college students preparing to teach. It is united with the Illinois Educational Association (IEA) and the National Education Association (NEA), so that each

member is entitled to receive, for one year, the Illinois Education and Today Education, the professional journals of IEA and NEA, the chance for \$300,000 in liability insurance coverage and other benefits provided by NEA and IEA.

Any student preparing for a career in the teaching profession may become a member.

Home Ec to host coop conference

A conference of cooperating teachers in area schools who supervise student teachers from the home economics education department will be held on the campus Tuesday, according to Anna Carol Fults, department chairman.

This year 35 home economics teachers are serving as cooperating supervisors for the department.

Sessions will be held from 4 to 8:45 p.m. with a break for supper.

Billy G. Dixon, chairman, and William Matthias, assistant to the chairman, department of student teaching in the College of Education, will discuss "Future Clinical Experience Plans" for all student teachers.

Other topics to be considered are "Policy Changes," by Lois Jett, teaching assistant in the home economics education department; "Competency Approach to Planning," by Dorothy Keenan, professor in the department; and "Status of Home Economics Education," by Miss Fults.

Specialized Student Services

Counselors ready to help wheelies

By Carolyn Mix
Student Writer

Handicapped students with seemingly unsolvable problems can go to Specialized Student Services (SSS) for assistance.

SSS acts as a referral service by telling the student "exactly where to go and who to see," at the same time "cutting some of the red-tape involved," said Richard Deangelis, assistant to the coordinator of the service.

"The purpose of Specialized Student Services is to integrate the student into the University community," Deangelis said.

Deangelis explained that SSS acts as a coordinating agency between the students and other University groups. "It makes people aware of the needs of physically handicapped students" and assists in establishing needed services "where the service doesn't already exist," he said.

SSS sponsors four student groups: Wheelchair Repair; the Blind Student Organization; the Wheelchair Athletics Association, Inc. and the Wheelchair Rights Organization (formerly known as Winged Wheels).

James Brooks, spokesman for the Wheelchair Rights Organization,

said he feels SSS should be more vocal and active in improving conditions wheelchair students must cope with both in Carbondale and on campus.

"The barriers that handicapped students face in town and on this campus have been well-publicized, but nothing has been done about them," Brooks said. "Instead they have been tucked away, hidden in a corner," he said.

Brooks said SSS should organize more activities, encouraging handicapped students to get involved in activities other than sports.

He said political activities should be stressed, because once the students leave the protective University environment, they will be faced with political and social reality.

Mike Winters, president of the Wheelchair Athletic Organization, said SSS "should be concerned with breaking the physical and psychological barriers on campus."

Winters, a junior from Chicago majoring in philosophy, said handicapped students are limited in their choice of major areas of study.

"Handicapped students are conditioned to go into safe areas of study, mainly desk jobs," and are discouraged from becoming involved in more active work, Winters said.

He said he feels handicapped people are conditioned to believe they have limited abilities. SSS should work through the University to correct this existing misconception, Winters said.

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1972 Mustang Mach 1, showroom condition, 9000 miles, warranty, 351, 4 spd., \$3000, 549-7874. 1094A

'63 Chev, 4 dr., 6 cy, good mile, new tires, brks., clean, \$350, 549-6655, aft. 5. 1095A

1963 Chev 1/2 ton pickup, 1964 GMC 16 ft. stepvan, both ex. cond., 549-7097. 1096A

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1962 Ford Econoline, for information call 687-1200. BA1480

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VW bug, '66, am fm radio, runs good, \$425 call 457-2517. 1122A

Honda 750, '71, gold, Racecraft, exhaust \$1000, ask for Tom, 549-8414. 1123A

Pontiac 125 Enduro, 6 speed, \$450, Larry Coolidge, after 6 p.m., 549-0663. 1124A

1967 Chevy Bel-Air, V8, pwr. steer., auto, good tires, real good cond., \$500, call 549-2870 after 5:00. 1125A

'65 Olds Jetstar 88, runs great, new breaks, new exhaust system, plus snow tires, \$450, 549-0887. 1126A

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1970 Karmann Ghia conv., \$1450, call 549-3832 after 5:00 p.m., 1152A

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Trailer, C'dale, very nice '70, 2 bdrm., lg. lot, trees, deck, low prnts., 12x55, call 549-2252 or 9-2148, \$3500 or \$72 mo., see at no. 72 Pleasant Hill. 1157A

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VTE students, did you know that skilled tradesmen are the most needed people in all of the developing countries and even in some places in the states, the Peace Corps and Vista can get you there, see recruiters at VTE Oct. 24, films on projects will be shown at the Student Center, ACTION has a job for you. BC1503

HELP WANTED

Business majors: there are small businesses just starting struggling along overseas or at home, they could use your help, see the Peace Corps and Vista recruiters in the Kaskaskia Room (Union) Oct. 23-27 or in the Business Building Oct. 25, ACTION has a job for you. BC1496

Teachers: it's tougher teaching in a backwoods school than in that practice lab, try it! Peace Corps and Vista need 360 Ed. majors in general science, pre-school and others, see the recruiters Oct. 23-27 in the Union or at the Ed. Building Oct. 24. BC1497

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Agriculture majors, the Peace Corps and Vista have jobs waiting for you if you have a degree or background in agriculture (from land management to animal husbandry); see the ACTION recruiters in the Kaskaskia Room (Union) all week or in the Ed. Building Oct. 24-25. BC 1501

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Campus locations

Trustees ratify appointments

At their Friday meeting, the Board of Trustees ratified 22 continuing appointments, 23 conditional appointments, 120 term appointments and 49 new appointments.

Continuing appointments: Leta McKinney Adler, professor School of Medicine; Seymour L. Bryson, coordinator Specialized Student Services; Joseph R. Cash, assistant professor VTI; Richard L. Daesch, assistant to the director Center for English as a Foreign Language; James Michael Fenton, assistant to the director Admissions and Records; Charles E. Fisher, Assistant Director Information Processing; Mary Helen Gasser, staff assistant Student Services Office; Lonny J. Gordon, assistant professor Theater and Physical Education for Women; Pearl Ann Green, researcher-Resources for Tomorrow.

Jessie M. Hailey, coordinator Specialized Student Services; Dr. Robert Peter Johnson, associate professor and assistant chairman School of Medicine; Andrew N. Kreutzer, assistant professor VTI; Ella P. Lacey, coordinator School of Medicine; Andre D. Lascari, professor School of Medicine; Ester G. Maring, assistant professor anthropology; Alice O. Morris, instructor linguistics and the Center for English as a Foreign Language; Julia K. Muller, coordinator Student Life Offices; William T. Patula, assistant professor mathematics; Keith E. Pharis, coordinator Center for English as a Foreign Language; John T. Pohlmann, staff assistant Counseling and Testing Center; Robert Schacke, assistant professor theater; Josephine B. Snow, coordinator Center for English as a Foreign Language.

Conditional appointments: Robert W. Alexander, instructor VTI; Mary Ann Armour, assistant professor government; Donald M. Barry, assistant professor Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections; David L. Blum, coordinator Student Life Office; James E. Christensen, assistant professor Educational Administration and Foundations;

Peter Cole, instructor Center for English as a Foreign Language; Robert A. Day, assistant professor sociology and School of Medicine; Paula J. Dubeck, assistant professor sociology; Michael E. Dybka, assistant professor speech pathology and audiology; Charles O. Frank, assistant professor geology; David L. Freund, assistant professor journalism; Lewellyn Hendrix, assistant professor sociology; Dennis J. Laake, instructor VTI; Quennie B. Q. Laughlin, assistant professor government; Mark S. Levine, assistant professor government; Edward J. McGlynn, assistant professor sociology; Victoria Molfese, assistant professor psychology; Eugene R. Rozanski, instructor accountancy; Katherine Anne Stein, counselor Counseling and Testing Center; Will W. Travelstead, assistant dean of students West Campus Residence Unit and assistant dean Student Life Office; Doris A. Weaver, assistant VTI; Dora A. Weaver, assistant VTI; Michael Wesh, instructor geography;

Term appointments: Carl D. Amedio, assistant Student Services Office; Barbara Aston, resident counselor in Thompson Point Housing; Thomas D. Anderson, resident counselor in Thompson Point Housing; Santiago D. Apodaca, educational specialist international education Federal University of Santa Maria; William K. Applegate, coordinator Office of Executive Vice President and Provost; David J. Bachrach, assistant to the chairman School of Medicine; Philip Baird, staff assistant VTI dormitory; Onel Bakirci, assistant to the chairman School of Medicine; Michael Bernacchi, instructor marketing; Gunnar Boalt, professor sociology; Edward B. Breen, instructor special education; Thomas Britton, resident counselor Brush Towers; Terence M. Brown, instructor and assistant to the dean of VTI; Mary

E. Brumage, counselor Counseling and Testing Center;

Welma E. Buboltz, instructor mathematics; Robert S. Buson, instructor administration of justice; Joseph M. Camille, resident counselor Brush Towers; Richard H. Cannon, instructor VTI; Dr. Robert Cohen, clinical associate School of Medicine; Dr. Robert Colvin, assistant professor School of Medicine; Dr. Garrett H. Conner, clinical associate School of Medicine; Sandra L. Costa, staff assistant Talent Search Center; Wendell C. Crow, researcher School of Medicine; Carolyn S. Crynes, instructor family economics and management; Dr. John P. Curlin, clinical associate School of Medicine; Mark A. Dandurand, instructor marketing; Reginald Davis, coordinator Black American studies; JoAnne V. Day, instructor family economics and management; John DeHoff, instructor administrative sciences;

Dr. William DeHollander, clinical associate School of Medicine; Jean Donaldson, assistant professor Vietnamese Studies; Daniel Dworkin, researcher geography; John F. Falabella, assistant VTI; James R. Fenn, adjunct professor Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps; Dr. Edward G. Gerence, clinical associate School of Medicine; Susana Foglio, assistant professor mathematics; Arthur M. Ford, instructor economics; Elsa E. Ford, instructor mathematics; Thomas A. Foster, staff assistant University Galleries; and David T. Funk, adjunct assistant professor forestry.

Kandy Graper, staff assistant, student teaching; Barbara Greene, assistant VTI; Thomas J. Gresch, adjunct assistant professor AFROTIC; Thomas M. Haladyna, instructor guidance and educational psychology; Caren Hanlynn, researcher cooperative wildlife laboratory; Yvonne V. Hardaway, counselor Counseling and Testing Center; Carl H. Harris, staff assistant Student Life Office; Nancy H. Harris, staff assistant Student Life Office; Beverly Hendee, adjunct project coordinator institutional research and studies; Irene B. Hawley, instructor rehabilitation institute; Donald Hernandez, staff assistant Thompson Point Housing; Daniel A. Hogan, lecturer mathematics; John H. Holmes, instructor speech; Sandra Diane Hood, academic adviser; Lorraine B. Jackson, resident counselor Brush Towers Housing; Vern H. Johnson, lecturer design; Athanasios Katsaras, instructor mathematics; Linda T. Keldermans, staff assistant School of Medicine.

Elizabeth Ann Kelly, instructor Morris Library; Catherine Carol King, assistant VTI; Dr. Don E. Knapp, Medical Director of the Health Service; Ann R. Kraus, instructor mathematics; Verlene Lampley, staff assistant elementary education; Oliver Lewis, staff assistant black American studies; Jonathan Lindberg, assistant professor in the Center for the Study

of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections; Carol Ann Lipp, assistant VTI; David A. Lipp, instructor Administrative Sciences; Brocton D. Lockwood, assistant professor Agricultural Industries; Moirra J. Logan, instructor theater and physical education; Richard P. Long, instructor Speech;

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Ralph Wilkerson, instructor mathematics; Jo Ellen Wolaver, assistant VTI; John W.D. Wright, visiting professor finance; W. Russell Wright, researcher in the School of Medicine; Jeffrey W. Zabel, staff assistant Synergy.

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Mary H. Gasser, staff assistant Student Services Office; Hazel Greenberg, assistant director Resources for Tomorrow; Carl L. Hauser, assistant professor animal industry; Lorena D. Jean, field representative University News Service; Joe H. Jones, associate professor plant industry; George Kapusta, Research Station superintendent; Francis John Kelly, professor guidance and educational psychology; David T. Kenney, professor government and Public Affairs Research Bureau; Robert E. Knittel, associate professor Community Development Services; Dorothy Lingle, staff assistant general studies division; Sai-Ling Liu, researcher physiology; Howard R. Long, professor journalism; Desmond Brian McDonagh, physician Health Service; Samuel E. McVay, assistant and acting administrator Health Service.

David T. Miles, assistant professor School of Medicine and guidance and educational psychology; Roy E. Miller, assistant professor government; Julia K. Muller, coordinator Student Life Office; Dinh-Hoa Nguyen, professor foreign languages and linguistics; Paul F. Nowak, assistant professor and coordinator recreation; Peter Gabriel O'Dwyer, physician Health Service; John T. Pohlmann, staff assistant Counseling and Testing Center;

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All students now welcome at Writing Clinic

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John Accola silently trudged toward the Blue Barracks. He was having problems—couldn't write an English theme the way his instructor wanted. His instructor had suggested the Writing Clinic. This was his last chance for help in English 101.

That was four years ago. John passed the course. He went on to excel in higher level English and literature courses. Now he works for the Daily Egyptian and is a freelance writer for a large public relations firm in Chicago.

Just one story.

Countless other students have used the writing clinic since then and before that, in an effort to pass beginning English classes at SIU.

And most have been successful. "We've had amazing results," smiled Mrs. Diana Dodd, supervisor of the clinic. She held her breath and then said the clinic is about to reach a new plateau—help for all students, not just those in English classes.

The Writing Clinic, its formal name, opened for business seven years ago in Old Main. It is the offspring of a defunct non-credit English skills class that Mrs. Dodd phased out. When Old Main burned, the program kept "write" on, switching to the old brown temporary barracks on the site of the Faner Humanities Building now under construction.

Another move. This time in 1969 to the notorious Blue Barracks, home of the English squadron.

UN association chapter awarded \$1,000 for project

The Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations Association has been awarded a \$1,000 grant for the community project, "Americans Talk Peacekeeping."

Mrs. Wayne Leys, coordinator of the project, said the purpose of the project is to stimulate public discussion of the United Nations' peacekeeping capacity and what can be done to improve it.

"Our aim is to get citizens of Southern Illinois thinking and talking about ways to make this possible. The grant from our



Help 'write' here

Freshman Kurt Peterson gets some tips on writing from Helen Vergette, graduate assistant in English and instructor in the Writing Clinic. The clinic will now accept students from all classes on campus that need help with their writing. (Photo by Pam Smith)

A group of tables in Room 112, Building 0720, is the clinic's home. Mrs. Dodd moves from table to table helping three students each hour. So do other clinic workers.

Fall, 1969, saw SIU at peak enrollment. Likewise for the English clinic. Twelve workers saw 725 students during that quarter. But with budget cuts and a drop in enrollment, the clinic is not quite that full this year. About 300 students are signed up for the weekly hour session presently. Mrs. Dodd said. She and six teaching

assistants see these students throughout the week.

"It's work," helping those students, said one assistant, Nancy Nelson. "It's a lot harder than teaching." Students who attend the clinic receive individual help on a one-to-one basis with the assistant. Larry Taylor, director of English general studies advisement, said past experience has shown this "individualized-tutorial technique" has proved the best approach to improving a student's writing.

Now, the Writing Clinic has opened its doors to all students, graduate and undergraduate in any field, Taylor said.

"We hope a lot of students will take advantage of this service," he said. In addition, any instructor can recommend that his students use the clinic if they are having difficulty with writing, Taylor said.

The clinic helps students with mechanical writing problems, theme organization, ideas and outlines for papers, Taylor explained. Mrs. Dodd said clinic

workers can also help out with bibliography and footnote problems. Anything wrong with writing, we can help, she added.

"Everyone who comes in here has a desire for help," Mrs. Dodd stressed. "This is why results are so good."

Both Taylor and Mrs. Dodd stress, however, that clinic helpers will NOT proofread or write papers for students.

"This is not a paper writing service. It's a service where students can improve their writing," Taylor said.

For example, if a student has trouble "writing essay examination answers or a professor hands back a paper and says it's incoherent," the clinic can help him out, Taylor said.

Mrs. Dodd said originally English teachers were requesting that students attend the clinic from 100

level courses. Eventually, second and third year English instructors began sending students there. Only requesting, not requiring, she said.

The new program—allowing any student inside the doors—is almost scary. Mrs. Dodd has no way of knowing what response from students and other departments will be. "I can't plan staffing or clinic hours or guess at success until the clinic is used by the entire school," she said.


But any student, who thinks his writing needs improvement, can walk into the room, say "Hey, I need help," and someone will come to the rescue.

After all, it worked for John Accola. Mrs. Dodd and Taylor said it works for just about everyone.

"It's quite effective," Taylor concluded.

Current clinic hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

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SIU's 'time bomb' explodes

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

State football player interrupted. "Indiana State has AstroTurf too, but we beat 'em."

Somewhat, Cardinal head coach Dave McClain kept his cool after his team's first loss of the season. McClain was visibly shaken by his team's nine fumbles which added to the defeat. But there was some solace in his voice.

"We made the mistakes," he said, "but I have to give Southern Illinois all the credit. They played a tremendous ball game."

McClain had referred to the Salukis during the week as possessing a "time bomb" offense. The 34-year old Ohio native thought that SIU's offense, dormant through five games, could explode at any moment.

"Yeah, that bomb finally went off on that long pass," McClain said, referring to quarterback Mike Abegg's 80-yard touchdown pass to tight end Bob Habbe, giving the Salukis a 7-0 third-quarter lead.

"I can't make any excuses," McClain continued. "Anytime your team fumbles nine times in game, it's hard to win."

The Ball State coach directed much criticism towards his center,

Doug Bell, with many "bad snaps" to quarterback Phil Donahue.

McClain wasn't at all surprised by SIU's team effort. "We definitely knew what we were going up against before the game," he said. "They (SIU) always seem to play their best ball against Ball State."

"I still don't understand how they hadn't been able to win a game until tonight. There's so much talent on that team—more talent than we have."

McClain said he changed his game plan in the locker room at halftime. Ball State's mighty offense, averaging 30 points a game in the first five contests, was held to a scoreless tie with SIU after two quarters.

"I was real impressed with Southern's defense," he said, "so I told the boys at halftime to pass more. Our rushers were having a tough time against Southern's defensive line."

The visitors finally scored midway through the final period, but it wasn't enough.

"We just got beat by a superior team tonight, that's all there is."

McClain said. "SIU is the best team we've faced all year."

Many of the Ball State supporters had made the trip to SIU in hopes of seeing their Cardinal team take another step towards an undefeated season and "ladder-climbing" in the small-college polls.

"In the back of our minds, we had hopes of winning the rest of our games," McClain said. "But I guess that went down the drain tonight."

And, with that statement, Dave McClain and the rest of the Ball State team boarded one of the two charter buses that would take them on their long and silent journey back to Muncie.

The visitor's dressing room resembled a wake Saturday night. Sweaty and tired bodies belonging to the losing Ball State team hurriedly showered and dressed in stunned silence. The room was so quiet that the creaking of the door made more noise than the 20-odd players remaining in the room.

The Cardinals were deep in thought, wondering how an undefeated team could be beaten by a Southern Illinois squad who had scored only two field goals in five previous games.

But something had happened in sixty minutes of playing time at McAndrew Stadium and the Salukis had pulled off an upset win, 13-7.

Outside of the locker room, the halls were intermingled with SIU and Ball State rooters, the latter who had traveled 250 miles from Muncie, Ind.

Some players were offering excuses. "I think it was the AstroTurf," one man said. "Did you see all of our guys slipping on it?"

"No, it wasn't that," another Ball

Greenbriar victor races 116 miles

Gregg McMillen, a Carbondale resident, won the overall trophy for the best combination of man-and-machine at the MotoCross race held at Greenbriar Raceway last Sunday.

McMillen completed the five-hour race with a total of 124-laps which is equal to 116-miles.

In the 100cc class, Ronnie Herrmany, Pinkneyville, rode a Yamaha for 83-laps to a first place finish. Dwayne Williams, Benton, finished second with 73-laps and Mark Johnson, McClure, finished third.

Bob Ritter, Pinkneyville, rode a Yamaha-112 to take honors in the 125cc class. Second was Reginald Williams, Nason, with 105-laps and Stanley Barnett, Carterville, third with 94-laps.

In the 175cc class, Rick Mot-singer, Sesser, took first with 103-laps. Larry Frasier, Herrin, covered 88-laps for second place and the third spot went to Dennis W. Overturf, Buckner, with 77-laps.

Robert Newbury, Waltonville, finished first in the 250cc class with 124-laps, while Charles Bishop, DuQuoin, on a Yamaha totaled 117-

laps for second. Third place went to Mike Wiclt, Mt. Vernon, with 93-laps.

In the open class, Jerry Speers, DuQuoin, turned in a 118-lap score to take first place, while Gerald Selby, DuQuoin, on a Yamaha piled-up 114-laps that were good for second place. Third place went to Gary Oertl, of St. Louis who checked in at 61-laps.

Cyclesport, Inc. sponsored this event and the next, an Observed Trials, will be run Sunday, Nov. 5 at 1 p.m.

Olympic referee calls American cage defeat 'outside the rules'

SAO PAULO (AP) — Russia's controversial basketball victory over the United States at the Olympic Games was, according to the game's referee, "completely irregular and outside the rules."

Renato Righetto, in a report prepared for the U.S. Olympic Committee, said the language barrier among officials may also have contributed to the Americans' one-point defeat at Munich.

"If interpreters had been put at the scorer's desk," Righetto said in the report released here Monday, "the timekeeper could have told the referees what was going on."

Righetto speaks Portuguese, his refereeing partner spoke Bulgarian and most of those working at the scorer's desk in Munich were fluent

only in German. The Russians' triumph, he said, was "completely irregular and outside the rules of the game of basketball."

Bullets seek to hold Clark to contract option clause

BALTIMORE (AP) — A federal court hearing on a request for a permanent injunction by the Baltimore Bullets against holdout guard Archie Clark has been postponed until at least Nov. 1.

The Bullets seek to hold Clark to the option clause in his National Basketball Association contract.

The temporary restraining order blocking Clark from negotiating with another club has been continued by the mutual agreement, an attorney for the Bullets said Monday.

The Bullets obtained a temporary restraining order Oct. 11.

The NBA club said at that time the holdout guard "was receptive to negotiating with and playing with the Virginia Squires or such other American Basketball Association teams."

The Bullets said they offered Clark \$135,000, the same as he was paid last year, but said he wanted twice that amount. A club official recently said Clark rejected a \$175,000 offer for this season.



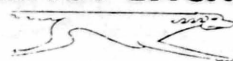
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SIU defeats Cards; gains 1st win

Daily Egyptian
Sports

By Elliot Tompkin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Saturday was a day for collegiate football upsets.

Colorado beat Oklahoma, Missouri toppled Notre Dame and Southern Illinois surprised Ball State.

Ball State didn't look like an undefeated football team, and the Salukis didn't play like a team that was winless after five tries.

SIU combined its usually strong defense with an inspired offense and stopped the Cardinals 13-7.

Freshman quarterback Mike Abegg teamed up with sophomore tight end Bob Habbe for an 80-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter for SIU's first touchdown of the year.

The play was the third longest scoring combination in SIU history. The longest score came on an 85 yard pass from Joe Huske to Ed Schneider in a 1953 game with Western Illinois. Jim McKay tossed an 84 yard pass to Roger Kuba in a 1967 contest with Drake for SIU's second longest score.

"It was a tremendous pass and a great reception," a happy SIU coach

Dick Towers said after the game.

Habbe, who runs a 4.9 second 40-yard dash, rumbled down the sidelines to the encouragement of his teammates and 8,300 partisan fans.

When he crossed the goal line bedlam broke out on the field and the stands. The fans and the players knew that the season's first Saluki victory was only a quarter from reality.

The game, however, was much too close for the fans to relax until the final buzzer.

Ball State came back with a 13-yard touchdown pass from Phil Donahue to Kyle West with 7:33 left in the game.

The score brought the Cardinals to within three points of the Salukis, who had added three points at the beginning of the fourth quarter on a 41-yard field goal by Gregg Goodman.

The Salukis added some insurance points with only 2:47 left in the game when Goodman kicked another field goal, this one from 38 yards out.

A final Ball State threat was smothered on the SIU-29 when defensive tackle Butch Chambers intercepted a Donahue pass with only 30 seconds remaining.

Towers kept his promise and shook up the Saluki backfield, with Larry Perkins and freshman John Dismuke seeing action.

Perkins, a part-time quarterback, made Towers look like a genius as he rushed for 79 yards in 15 attempts to lead all SIU running backs.

"I was happy to see Larry have a good game," Towers said. "He's worked hard all season, and he deserves the recognition."

Dismuke rushed for 39 yards in 9 attempts in his first varsity game.

Towers has maintained, however, that he isn't going to stick with one backfield. "No," he said, "I'm going to keep them guessing from week to week, that way they'll work harder in practice."

The Salukis rushed for 200 net yards rushing to Ball State's 82 yards.

Abegg completed four of 12 passes for 103 yards. Donahue hit on eight of 19 passes for 189 yards.

Ball State has not beaten SIU since a 24-17 victory in 1970. That Cardinal victory crushed hopes of a Pecan Bowl appearance for the Salukis which were 6-0 at the time.

Tanner named AL manager of the year

By Hubert Mizell
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Chuck Tanner, who charmed moody Dick Allen into a happy slugger and molded the lowly Chicago White Sox into pennant contender was named 1972 Manager of the Year in the American League Monday.

The 43-year-old Tanner outpolled Edie Kasko of the Boston Red Sox in a vote of sports writers and broadcasters conducted by the Associated Press. Dick Williams of world champion Oakland finished fifth.

Tanner received 213 votes to Kasko's 140 in the polls, which was based on the regular season and voted upon prior to the opening of league playoffs.

Billy Martin of the Detroit Tigers was third with 66 votes, followed by Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees with 38 and Williams with 24.

Tanner, a former Milwaukee Braves' outfielder, was hired by the White Sox three weeks before the end of the 1970 season after managing the Hawaii Islanders to minor league power.

Chicago was finishing off a disaster year with 56-106 record in a year that saw the Sox draw only 589,891 fans, lowest in the majors—amid talk of shifting the franchise.

Tanner improved the showing to 79-83 in 1971 and the White Sox' attendance rose to 833,891. Then, in 1972, Chicago challenged Oakland most of the season with an 87-67 record that helped push 1,186,028 through the turnstiles.

Chicago finished 5½ games behind the A's after Tanner's rookie year as manager showed the Chisox 2½ behind Oakland in the Western Division.

"Our percentage, the second best in the American League, was quite an improvement over what was baseball's worst team in 1970," Tanner, a lifelong resident of New Castle, Pa., said at the regular season's close.

When informed of the Manager of the Year honor Monday, Tanner said: "I'm very grateful. It's a big thrill to me. The news really shook me up. I've got to credit the whole White Sox organization, all the way from the scouts to the players who did the job."

Tanner's handling of Allen, the powerhouse hitter with a turbulent history in Philadelphia and Los Angeles, was noted often during the summer of '72.

Allen responded by hitting .308 and leading the American League in homers with 37 and runs batted in with 113 to become a prime candidate for the Most Valuable Player honor.



Handle with care

The Salukis finally put it together against a previously undefeated Ball State squad Saturday to the tune of 13-7. SIU even gained space in the record books due to the third quarter aerial by Mike Abegg (shown above handing off) to Bob Habbe which netted 80-yards, third longest scoring combination in SIU history. The Salukis take a 1-5 record into next Saturday's Homecoming with Illinois State.

Remain unbeaten despite altitude

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Although the Southern Illinois DC-3 plane had dropped 7,000 feet in altitude from the flight from Colorado Springs to Carbondale Sunday evening, its passengers were still "sky-high".

Inside the 21-seater airplane were members of the Saluki cross-country team, victors over the Air Force Academy the day before, 20-35.

The meet's setting at 7,300 feet above sea level did provide the SIU runners with a stern challenge, but not enough to give them a final 7-0 dual-meet record in 1972, their first unbeaten season since 1960.

"The altitude hurt like hell," coach Lew Hartzog remarked, "but the boys had a tremendous team effort."

The thin air high up in the Rockies caused the Salukis problems they

hadn't encountered all season. Dave Hill was quoted saying as he crossed the finish line, "My God, I need oxygen."

Five runners placed in the top seven as Gerry Craig (21:01) and Hill (21:11) finished one-two, respectively, on the four-mile course.

Other Saluki finishes included John St. John, fourth in 21:22; Dan Bulloch, sixth in 21:40; Gerry Hinton, seventh in 21:45; Tom Fulton, 15th in 22:21; Ken Nalder, 16th in 22:38; and Gary Mandehr, 19th in 26:30.

"We beat a good Air Force team," Hartzog said, "but we expected a much closer race."

Hartzog gave credit to his runners for beating an Air Force team which had more experience of running at high elevations.

"It was a different type of race that we ran Saturday," he said. "We knew that there was a chance we could get beaten by the altitude."

A couple of Salukis who were "beaten" by the oxygen-deficient air were Nalder and Fulton. According to Hartzog, "they ran too conservatively after two miles and were a half-minute behind the rest. It's awful hard to make up that kind of ground in the high altitudes."

The Falcons' Ernie Marvilla, who placed third, set a fast 4:51 opening mile pace and, after two miles, led the rest of the pack by 40 yards.

But Hill caught Marvilla after three miles and Craig passed the Falcon runner with a mile remaining.

With 200 yards left, Air Force's Bill Frank tried to sprint away from St. John, but the Saluki edged him at the wire by one second.

Hartzog was pleased that only 44 seconds separated the top five SIU runners.

"Our team has grown closer to unity in the last week and it's going to improve through the nationals," he said.

The NCAA meet is still a month away, but the Salukis travel to DeKalb Saturday for the Illinois Intercollegiate. Hartzog sees no problems in winning this weekend's team title, with Illinois and Illinois State providing the closest competition.

Those two schools were easily defeated by Southern Illinois earlier in the season. SIU clobbered the Illini, 15-45, while also trouncing the Redbirds, 20-41.

Hartzog would like to see his runners set a team low in the Illinois Intercollegiate. The current school low, 35, was set by Illinois in 1970. The Illini have won the tourney the past four years, edging SIU, 45-50, in 1971.